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the before the legislature, Mr. Thweatt has endeavored to have it sent to the courts, where he considered that it properly held in the house of represented it is claim to the house of represented it is claim to the house rejected that to pay him, he immediately went to the senate with a bill, which that body passed, allowing him to have a court and jury trial; but the house rejected that come off property has seed, allowing him to have a court and jury trial; but the house rejected that come off property has seed, allowing him to have a court and jury trial; but the house which decided against him too late for him again to the house, which decided against him too late for him again to sion. But, last year he sgain went to the senate with a bill to allow him to have a court and jury trial at that see sion. But, last year he sgain went to the senate with a bill to allow him to have a court and jury trial at that see sion. But, last year he sgain went to the senate with a bill to allow him to have the senate of hitigation in the matter, including the state's attorney's fees, if the court decided down that bill. This year the senate passed a similar bill with only three dissenting votes, but the house again voted down that bill. This year the senate passed a similar bill with only three dissenting votes, but the house again region of the legislature in not allowed the state has owned it. It has appears that the expense attending Mr. Thweatt's claim is due to the usu-sing to which it refers other claims and course of the legislature in not allowed the state has owned it. It has appears that the expense attending Mr. Thweatt's claim is due to the usu-sing. Columbus Times.

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yesterday at 11 15-16. In Laverpool 614. WE learn from Conductor Welch of much changed.

CINCINNATI is forever electing to ustees for her Southern railway, and the appointment of Judge Taft to a place in the cabinet, creates another vacancy. In case of an invasion of this country

by the Pope, Judge Taft is now in a position to carry out the doctrines he preached upon the Western Reserve last THIEVES in New Jersey are stealing the carpets out of the churches. - Kx hange.

To be used, probably, in making up carpet bags for a new crop of political emigrants southward. Gov. Houston has appointed Judge G. W. Stone to the place on the supreme bench vacated by the death of the la mented Thos. J. Judge. Alabams nev

er had a better judge than Judge Stone has been and will be. GEV. BELKNAP made a great mistake in let us give him credit for what virtues he not dying several years a ago.—Memph's had. He always took his whicky straight. GEV. BELKNAP made a great mistake fr

On the contrary, he has lived to prove "the eternal fitness" of things—he is "the right man in the right place !"

Or the enlistments in the United States army from January 1, 1865 to December 31, 1874, 97,000 were natives, 38,649 Irishman, 53,127 Germans, 9,370 Englishmen, 4,703 Canadians, 2,456 Scotchmen 1,592 Frenchmen and 1,562 were Swiss. Nearly every other nation on the globe furnished smaller enlistments.

SENATOR GORDON'S original resolution on whisky frauds reads as follow:

"Resolved. That the committee on F nance be instructed to ascertain, if possible what amendments to our revenue laws are necessary to secure economy and certainty in the collection of internal revenue, and prevent the recurrence of official frauds in that branch of the public services.

DURING the past month, in South Carolina, the operations of the revenue agents resulted in the breaking up of thirty-three illicit distilleries, the capture of twenty-eight copper stills, caps and worms, 48,000 gallons of mash and beer and the arrest and binding over for trial of forty-feur illicit distillers.

SAM BARD is one of the busy B's who has to "improve each shining hour." In defense of Belknap he has run his arm through the omnium-gatherum of his swful memory and hauled up the bottom of that recentacle on Friday an item Florida war matter. Samuel now buzzer lustily and is happy.

Says the Cartersville Express: "There is a feature of THE ATLANTA CONSTI-TUTION we commend to those who have silently; with no chance for the operation already nominated their candidate for governor. Once a week we find in that paper a compilation of extracts from various papers in regard to the gubernatoriai question, giving all parties and all shades of opinion a hearing and a showing in its columns. If a paper wants to let its readers know the drift of the press on this subject, we do not know of a better way than is practiced by The Constitution."

Sates cannot consistently deny responsibility for the Fort Sill o to day.

Says a correspondent of the Baltimore Gazette: "The saddest of all men is Mr.

"If Governor Smith has been guilty of vrong, let the acts be specified. If it is desired to beat him for office, let it be how damaging the revelations of yesterday done on principle, upon the facts of his must be in the presidential e'ection. It done on principle, upon the facts of his short-comings, and not upon mere street becomes a serious question whether it will rumors and back roon gossip."—Car. pay to risk a nomination for the presidency

the stock in trade of some people. If Gov. Smith becomes a candidate, these "street rumor" assailants will have something to do with it. Honest people everywhere, like the Cartersville Express, are wanting to know the justice and reason of these reckless and uncalled for assaults upon the Governor of the State.

## ALABAMA'S LEGISLATURE.

The general assembly of our neighbors over the line adjourned sine die on Wednesday last. Its work is generally commended by the press of the state. The most difficult task it had to maste consisted in adjusting the machinery of the state government to the The Montgomery Advertiser says this has been well done, and that in so doing the tate assembly is entitled to the gratitude of the people of Alabama.

Besides this the debt of the state has been reduced from thirty millions to less than ten millions by a happy settlement; the frauds and famies by which Spencer gained a seat in the United States senate have been exposed; the judiciary system of the state has been reorganized; the salaries and fees of officials reduced, immigration encouraged, and the public Advertiser. school system perpetuated. No provision was made for exhibiting the product of the state at the centennial exhibition but in that respect Alabama is not wors But on the whole, says the Montgomery Advertiser, the general assembly has merited the plaudit, "well done good and faithful servant."

# BELKNAP'S SUCCESSOR

Judge Taft, the new secretary of war is of straightout Puritan stock, and was born in Townshend, Vermont, November 5, 1810. His father had enough native force to serve several terms in the legislature. The son taught a district school when he was only sixteen years old, in order that he might accumulate the means with which to give himself a co'legiate education. He graduated with honor at Yale college,

bar in 1838, he removed to Cincinnati, his future home, in 1841. His subsc. quent career was chiefly that of an in-dustrious and successful lawyer. He has been twice elected a circuit udge, but has held no other office, though a prominent candidate for Judge Taft is nearly six feet high, and weighs not far from 230 pounds. His

Judge Taft is nearly six feet high, and weighs not far from 230 pounds. His cleanly shaven face beams, any the Cincinnati Enquirer, with kindliness.

The Columbus Times attributes Judge Taft's appointment to his prompt endorsement and praise of Grant's Des Moines speech, which he used and extolled on the stump in the last Ohio campaign. This probably had something to do with his selection; but we are inclined to think that the controlling idea was the necessity of appointing at least one honest man to a high position. The new secretary of war does not know much about the duties he is called upon to administer for a fraction of a year, but he is beyond all question inapproachable. As the Cincinnati Enquirer says, he is as honest as the Georgia railroad, that the condition called upon to administer for a of Mr. Stephens' health remains un- fraction of a year, but he is beyond all question inapproachable. As the Cincinnati Equirer says, he is as honest as the day is long. But won't he be sonesome in the official circles of Washing-

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### FACT AND COMMENT.

THE last order from the white house 'Let no guilty informer escape!" THEY are now talking of Minister E

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of Marsh. Marsh is the man who killed he republican cock robin. PERHAPS Belknap sold sutlerships, but

-Chicago Times. THERE will be thirty-two of the govern ments of the world represented at the cen

GEN D. H. C. SPENCER, an aid-de-camp of Gen. John C. Breckinridge at the battle of Murfreesboro, died at his residence, near that place, on the 1st.

THINK of an American minister resorting o a trick to escape the English courts, and a ked up in that trick by the government! THE Pittsburg Dispatch (rep.) thinks that the national capital aas become a vast den of thieves, and that no man who orcupies an official position in it can be trusted.'

THE report that Morton was to be secre; tary of war probably arose from the fact that the bloody Schurz has been proposed for the place by some influential conserva tive republicans.

Albert Grant, the English speculator

who is coming over, is no relation to the president, but one would think so from

SCHENCK's departure from London un SCHENCK's departure from London under the protecting shield of his diplomatic commission, is better perhaps than no escape at all. But most men would quite as soon return like Winslow on a writ of experiments. tradition. "LET no man resign under fire" said

fate to be taken suddenly, secretly, and of those great and po verful influences which favorites when in like danger. He was con-victed before he could call for aid.—Boston

thrown up to the president of the late con federacy, sure'y the president of the United

Blaine. His mind wanders over the coun try and he mentally calculates in his sleep this year. 'No, not even the assassination of President Lincoln was as startling as the

news of Belknap's fall '" So far as the administration goes the Belknap affair merely kills Grant'sm deader than ever. Its effect on congress and party politics is less clear. Nothing is s unlucky for the democrats as a piece of good luck. On the other hand, the character and manner of the offense give it a per-sonal and family air of which the republians will take advantage to deny its politi cal significance. But it is a close call to ecretary Robeson, and a great encourage nent to the investigating spirit of the house. -Springfield Republican.

NEW YORK HERALD: When the president adopted the policy of appointing staff officers and not statesmen in his cabinet he sa'd that he was responsible for the adminstration and he me nt to have men that he could trust. He appointed Belknap, when no one had ever heard of him, he continued him after his complicity with fraud had been made clear in the columns of the Herald, and now he rescues him from the

just anger of the house.

It is well nigh impossible to believe that the president of the United States has acidentally surrounded himself with such ceed with reference to any knowledge the president may have had of all these disgraceful transactions—not as a matter of party policy or partisan vengeance, but as a duty to the chief magistrate of a great people who, to say the least of it, has been singularly unfortunate.-Montgomery

HENRY C. Robinson, republican candi date for governor in Connecticut, is forty three years of age a graduate of Yale, a ormer Mayor of Hartford, and one of the former Mayor of Hartiord, and one of the foremost lawyers in the state. Robinson is undoubtedly the strongest man in the s ate on the republican side. The candidate for lieutenant governor is also, of course, a graduate of Yale. Francis A Walker, can didate for secretary of state, is the well known director of the census, a man of scholarly attainments and unblemished reputation, at present a professor in the

state scientific school.
"OLD JEFF," the house that Presiden Jefferson Davis owned during the war and brought to this place by him at the evacua-tion of Richmond is now owned by Messrs. tion of Richmond is now owned by Messrs. Chambers & Co., of this city, and is used in the service of the United States carrying the mails from the postoffice to the rail-roads. Time has made many changes in his

1 WASHINTGTON, March 7, 1876. Only a week ago many democrats here

yers, (we are almost hopeful enough to add editors,) and all professions would

LERSHIPS.

The Statements he is Said to Have

Made Four Years ago, and

met With.

New York Times, Rad.

In view of all the facts of the relation of Gen. Belknap to the sale of su lerships at army posts, it is surprising that he was not convicted a long while ago.

The first notice of these transactions came befor the public in the following manner: In the year 1872 Gen. William B Hazen was on inspecting duty at Fort Sill, in the Indian territory. In the course of his labors he came to know that the sutler of the post had been suddenly notified by a stranger living in the eastern states that he had obtained from the war

a stranger living in the eastern states that he had obtained from the wan

department the sole right to trade Fort Sill, but that he did not wish

come there and do the business in person. He would, however, permit the occupant to remain if he would pay an

annual rent of so many thousand dollars. The post trader was in a position which forced him to accede to the demand.

Large amounts were due him by those with whom he traded. To be turned out of the position was ruin. So he paid and staid, and in order to

So he paid and staid, and in order to make good the sum of which he was black-mailed, he put up the price of the goods he sold. Thus the soldiers where made to pay the money which finally went into the pockets of the secretary of war. All or this came to the provided of the Haven and he was

knowledge of Gen. Hazen, and he was soon informed that other military posts were suffering the same kind of robbery. Most officers of the the army, under such circum tances, would have shrunk

from making any charges about this business. Indeed, although it must have been within the knowledge of many of

these gentlemen, yet they did not dare to bring it home to the secretary of war.— Hazen, however, as soon as he thought he was certain of the facts, wrote a letter

the committee on military affairs, and told something of the story. This was in the spring of 1872. For the

moment not mu h attention was paid to the story, but in due time Gen. Hazen was summoned before the committee. He was sharply questioned. He answer-

'Mr. President,' be asked, 'do you be

in Washington were concerned. But it became a sorry jest to Hazen, who soon

What Gen. Slocum Has to Say.

NEW YORK, March 4.—The Herald

last summer I went from post to post, and was there told by regular army officers that positions were being sold, and they had to suffer for it. They would

speak More preserve
to me than they would to Gen. Sher
man, kn.wing that I was a democrat
and opposed to the administration.
These officers complained that since the
change had been made in the manner
of appointing post trader's, commanding

as to what should be sold and what prices charged. The old system used to be to have a post trader appointed by what was called a council of administration,

which consisted of three officers of the highest in rank. The council not only

appointed post traders, but they took his invoices and

on there and taken traderships, and
RAISED THE PRICE OF GOODS
sometimes 200, 300 and 470 per cent.
There being no other place where the
officers and soldiers could buy little supplies, they were completely at the mercy
of the trader. It was the general belief
among officers that the appointments
were corruptly made. It was told by
officers whose names I do not feel inclined to divulge, that they could furnish me witnesses to prove just what has
now come out. They referred not only

The first notice of these transacti

the Reception They

be prosperous and happy.

ts, while the divide and divide and the lides of divide and the lides of riding in fine buggies and carriages wherever we go. A good, little farm wagon will side very comfortably to any man and his family if they are only out of debt.

fully sustain all that has been said by the democracy as to the rottenness of the dominant party. And yet Belknap it less guilty than some of his associates. There are but two members of the cabinet who are above suspicion to-day—Fish and Bristow. There can be no doubt in any one's mind as to the be no doubt in any one's mind as to the guilt of Secretary Robeson. Where Belknap has pocketed hundreds illegally, Robeson has pocketed thousands. His wife has been the business woman of the concern, and her natural abilities and intimate knowledge of the inside of Washington official life, have, if popular report be true, been used with profit to herself. The published charges against Robeson have been so numerous and so specific that it seems as if conviction. Robeson have been so numerous and so specific that it seems as if conviction must necessarily follow the most superficial ir vestigation, but it is feared he may have so covered his tracks as to escape punishment. This matters little, however. He is convicted before the country to day and though he may available. mpeachment and due process of law, he will stand no better in the world's estimation than the disgraced fallen Belknap. Nor has Attorney Gen-eral Pierrepont escaped

THE BELKNAP EXPOSURE

THE BLIGHT OF GRANTISM. True, he has not descended to stealing, but he has used and abused his high office in order to protect thieves, and to save the corrupt and rotten republican party from destruction, and has forfeit-ed all claims to the respect of honorable men. When he accepted the office no man stood higher, and it was a subject of congratulation that Grant had not selected another Williams for the place. But now the blight of Grantism is upon him, and he can never regain the esteem he has forfeited. Postmaster General Jewell has also become tainted in the corrupt atmosphere of the White House He went into office with a great flourish of trumpets as a reformer. His wealth, acquired by a sheddy contract during the war, was accepted as a guarantee that he would not rob the government, as his predecessor, Mr. Creswell is believed to have done. But the investigations of the contract of th tions of the committee on the expendi-tures of the postoffice d partment have already convicted him of flagrant violaions of law. He has used the public money to send to stump speakers to Connecticut, and create a reign of

BRISTOW'S LOST OPPORTUNITIES. There is, of course, no breath of sus-Grant upon a certain occasion; and now he is trying very hard to make the people believe that he cidn't think Belknap was friends claimed him to be. He has alrun his arm
"under fire" the other day, when he came
erum of his
up the botiday an item
in the old

THE English press is greatly distressed to investigate the New York custom house and the frauds in New Orleans, he would inevitably have been the receipt of the sad intelligence, probably. Bellevar must not be considered a sinner beyond others at Washington. It was his test to be taken a washington. The was his control of the same and the probably and the same and the same

THE CATEGORY OF THIEVES. He is a bitter partisan, but not personally have been so promptly brought to bear by the administration to save others of its corrupt. As for ex-Attorney General Williams and ex-Postmaster General Creswell, although they have perhaps escaped impeachment, their official acts will be investigated, and it will be shown that they participated in the carnival of corruption which has existed under President Grant. The question every one is now asking is,

WILL GRANT ESCAPE ? Among other bits of gossip set aflor by the Belknap explosion, is one to the effect that when Schenck was first apeffect that when Schenck was first ap proached with regard to the Emma mine business, he refused to go into it. Not long after he received a letter from President Grant telling him it was a good thing, and urging him to accept the offers made him. Schenck did so. The company was "floated," and the president was then given a draft for \$20,000 on London by the promoters of the scheme. Now, where there is so much smoke, these must be some fire. I Grant was a perfectly honest and upright man, there could not be so many slan-ders afloat concerning him. And it is noticeable that of late there has been a very marked change of seatiment here with regard to the president's integrity. Many of his political opponents have heretofore refused to believe him person ally corrupt, though his proneness t

surround himself with corrupt men, could not be overlooked; but now they are coming to the opinion that Grant is little or no better than the thieves who have surrounded him.

The Black Friday business now appears in a new light, and the San Domingo job, in which Belknap figured, is also recollected. The end may be the impressment of Grant and all eave the impeachment of Grant, and all save

A SIGNAL STATION FOR COLUMBUS. Hon. Henry R. Harris, introduced a bill in the house yesterday, providing for the establishment of a signal service station at Columbus, Ga. There have been four cyclones in this vicinity within a year, causing great loss of life and dea year, causing great you of the struction of property, much of which could have been averted, had there been a signal station to give warnings of the approach of these storms. An officer of the signal service bureau visited the scenes of these cyclones some time since, and his report will soon be published. Mr. Harris has a letter from the bureau, stating that the cost of the proposed sta-tion, inclusive of telegraphing, but ex-clusive of the salaries of these in charge is been clusive of the sataries of these in charge of the station, will be \$3,000 per annum.

Mr. Hartis regards this as a matter of great importance to his constituents and candibas hopes of receiving the passage of the forty bill.

Thomas Hauck.

## atax W Must Economize.

Cos 18 Toccoa Herald. We have no cho'ce in the matter, but as a whole people we must change our whole style of living—must lessen our expenditures or else the generation will be financially ruined.

Men, women and children must all acconomize, and must do so in good carnest. Men are as honest and noble in cheap, home-made suits as in cassimere and cloth. A man can guide his steps as correctly in life, wearing a pair of elegant hand made common shoes, as he can with his feet encased in a pair of the suits and suits and such an appearance cannot be materially improved by all the salks and satins or delicate fabries ever invented or woven.

Our children need nothing in the way We have no cho'ce in the matter, but

Selling a Cadetshin.

Washington, March 9.—Mr. Ferry, president pro tem. of the senate, has caused the door keepers to be notified that Pinchback is no longer entitled to the privileges of the floor of the senate. This action is thought to be harsh and hasty, especially as the poor fellow's case may come up to-day in a motion to reconsider.

wagon will lide very comfortably to any man and his family if they are only out of debt.

Now, we do not begrudge the ladies the little help they can extort from cooks and housemaids, but we should learn to get along with as few of them as possible. It is a settled fact that the more we economize the fewer our wants will be. This extravagant style of living, coupled with a ruinous mode of farming, has well nigh ruined the people of our entire country. We must either change it now or wait only a short time and be compelled to do so. The truth is we are tending to the maelstrom of poverty. It is yet within our power to divert the calamity and find our way back to the quiet and beautiful sea of simplicity and safety. If our ladies would form them selves into societies, and our men would discuss these subjects and all would move together in this work of necessary reform, it would be but a short time until farmers and merchants and lawyers, (we are almost hopeful enough to add editors) and all not seions would reconsider.

The committee on elections with three dissenting votes, decided to report for the seating of Finley, who contested Wall's seat, from Florida. Walls is colored.

The Spencer vs. Morey case, from Louisians, has been referred to a sub-committee consisting of Beebe, House and Wells.

and Wells.

Washington, March 9.—House—The committee on Indian sffairs were instructed to conside the expediency of openingithe Indian territory to settlements.

The committee on foreign affairs were instructed to inquire whether the case of E. O. Condon, is within the statute for the protection of natralized citizens. ized citizens.

GENERAL HAZEN ON THE SUT-A bill to authorize the sender of any A bill to authorize the sender of any third class mail matter to write on the outside of the wrapper his address and number of articles contained. Passed.

A bill to regulate the removal of cases from the state to federal courts. Passed. The house went into a committee of the whole on the Hiwaiian treaty.

The judiciary committee were instructed to inquire thoroughly into the allegation, that Congressman Hayes had been paid \$3,000 for naval cadetship.

Adjourned.

Adjourned.
The caucus was postponed to Saturday

a account of Lamar's sickness. No othern confirmation or nomination today. Senate-In the cours: of debate on Gordon's resolution, Mr. Morton read from the speech of Mr. Gordon, deliver ed in Atlanta, and said that the senato

ed in Atlanta, and said that the senato had paid no attention to the utterance of Toombs, delivered a few days before at the same placε, to the effect that the Georgia election had been carried by bribery and intimidation. It that charge was true it was a damning one against the people of Georgia, and if not true it was a foul calumny, and it was the place of the senator to rened it, and he place of the senator to repel it, and nal action in regard to those charges.

and he would have the resolutions adopted by that body read.

Morton said the legislature may have thought it worth while to take some notice of them, but the report in the papers showed the utterances of Toombs were cheered to the echo. That was a case of corruption far more reaching than the whisky frauds. The senator (Gordon) had charged the republican party with being tyranical, he (Morton) denied it. The party had been magnanimous, and his friend Gordon was a living monument to the magnanimously with those who forward and dealt magnanimously with those

who fought against the government.
Sherman, of Ohio, said this was the first time since the internal revenues had een passed that a party speech for party urpoles had been made against it. Its friend (Gordon) might purpo\_es might disclaim any intention of making a par-ty speech, but all who heard it would regard it as such. The revenue laws had been framed by men of both parties, honestly and faithfully. The resolutions presented by the senator from Georgia had no business before the sen-ate. It was unconstitutional for the senate to frame matters pertaining to the

He was sharply questioned. He answered their questions charly and circumstantially. He gave names, dates, and smounts, and it was probably quite as much within the power of that committee, at that time, to have brought Belknap to book as it has been of this other committee within the last few days. The morning after the testimony of Gen. Hazen was published, Secretary of War Belknap entered the presence of the president. evenue.

Gordon said that when he introduced debate. He had no party motive in inthat senators should think because he stated facts which were shown by the records of the department that he was not justified in doing so. Had it come to this, that when a southern man spoke of the wrongs perpetra ed upon the government, he should be insult ed by the statement that he occupied his seat in the senate by the magnanimity of the republican party and was, therefore, not to mention the delinquencies of that party. The sena-tor from Onio (Sherman) made an iasin-uation unworthy of him, when he said that he (Gordon) had taken advantage of

hir Freshient, he asked, do you be-lieve the story of Gen. Hazen?" 'No,' I do not,' answered the sensitive souled president. 'Because if you do,' contin-ued Belknap, 'I am not worthy to be your secretary.' For some days there your secretary.' For some days there was some talk in the newspapers about Hazen's evidence, bis honesty and temerity, and to satisfy public opinion an order was issued by the secretary of war to the effect that sutlerships should be held only by those actually at the posts. this occasion to bring forward his resolutions. They had been prepared for a month, and he had been ready to speak, At the time this order was made, and ever since, the actual sutlers at Fort Sill and other posts, continued to pay tribute to the central authority at Washington.

After that order the whole affair was but other business required the attertion of the senate. All this bomba about the resolutions being anti-republican was only intended to turn the eye After that order the whole affair was forgotten or passed over by the public, and action halted so far as the gentlemen of the people from the frauds which have been perpetrated. He referred to this speech at Atlanta, and said he was unable to see what his remarks there had to do with this subject. became a sorry jest to Hazen, who soon found he was unpopular at the law office, with senators and representatives and those about the presidential mansion. He was at once relieved from duty at Fort Hayes, and banished to Fort Buford in Dakota territory. In the light of the shocking denouement of the last forty-eight hours is it not strange that Mr. Belknap should have gone so long unconvicted?" He next spoke of the causes of the war and said because men of the south differ ed from those of the north, they were not to be condemned. Their political teachings from youth up had been different from those been different from those of the people of the north and they were honestly entertained. Did such differ-ence preclude him from criticising any-thing in the administration? He (Gordon) did not propose to be drawn into a passionate discussion by the senator from Indiana, for purposes which he (Morton to-day intimates that General Sherman moved his headquarters to St. Louis on account of his knowledge of the corruption at Washington. This is in part confirmed by Gen. H. W. Slocum, of Brooklyn, who made the following statement to-day: might have in his heart. The war was fought on account of difference in opinion when the south second from the While on a trip with Gen. Sherman

union he place tht issue upon the arbitrament of battle, and when that issue was decided by the fate of battle, the south, let her construction of the constitution be decided also; and to day no one knew better than the senator from Indiana. That, henceforth and forever, the question of secession was settled, not only here, but in the minds of every man in the south. He (Gordon) thought it unworthy of the senator from Indiana to be continually flinging in the faces of southern senators the statemen they have been engaged in a great crime. It mattered not what southern man brought up in the senate, however honest he might be, no argument was so potent with the senator from Indiana as a reference to the action of that man during the war. The senator (Morton) had read from a speech at Alente, but storned before he resched tor (Morton) had read from a speech at Adanta, but stopped before he reached point where he, referring to the speech of Toombs, asked those whom he was addressing if the utterances of Toombs reflected the sentiments of a single one in that body, and there was a universal cry of "no! no!" Yet the senator (Morton) would hold the utterances of Toombs up as the sentiments of the people of Georgia and of the south, when he (Gordon) had characterized them as wild and shown that the people of appointed post traders, but they took his invoices and already that he should charge for the goods he sold on the basis of the invoice ne presented to them. The trader was subject to the orders of the commanding officer of the post in everything, just as a soldier was. Beiknap was responsible for the abolition of that system and the establishment of a new one. He got the law passed. These officers complained that after the old system was done away with, and the appointment of post traders given to the secretary of war, the post trader not only became entirely independent as to the prices he should charge, but as to what he should sell, and at more than one post I was told by officers that entire strangers had come on there and taken traderships, and

Georgia election had been carried by bribery and intimidation and nothin-having been said in response

as one of the momate in Georgia. He description in Georgia. He description when he spoke of the magnanimity of the republican party. He spoke simply of the truth of history. He then read from the speech of the senator (Gordon) at Atlanta where he referred to him (Morton) in connection with the Pinch-hack case, southern investigations, hack case, southern investigations, and the people of the south

(Gordon) carefully excluded the devil because the people down there had no quarrel with the devil. (Renewed laughter.) The devil had done more to establish the party there than any one else, and it would never go down until he deserted it, which would not be very soon.

Withers, of Virginia, said he Withers, of Virginia, said he stood here the peer of any senator, and to defend the state of Virginia. That state was as much a part of the unon now, and entitled to just as much protection, as if she had never seeded. It was not the democratic party which precipitated the war on the country. That war was the result of teach ngs which were sectional. He referred to the statements in regard to the magnanimic to the statement in regard to the magnanimi-ty of the republican party, and said a benefit conferred ceased to be benefit when the beneficiary was being troubled with it. If the senators on the republican side desired southern senators

republican party as to the case of Gen. Floyd in 1860. That officer had always contended that he had the right to distribute the southern states their quota or arms, and be did distribute to them such quota and

Pierrepont's Letter to Dyer. WASHINGTON, March 9. - The follow ing is among the papers called for in the Babcock case by the house:

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

nothing more.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6, 1875.
Hon. D P. Dyer, United States attor ney, St. Louis: The president informs me that the court of inquiry convenes at Chicago next Thursday, and that Gen Babcock starts to night to meet his trial, and that Col. Gardner is the judge advected to whom at Chicago vocate to whom, at Chicago, you wil please send any documentary evidence bearing upon the case, and the names and the evidence of any witnesses whose testimony you judge important to make the investigation thorough. If there is any evidence in addition to that sent me, please forward it and communicate with the judge advocate at Chicago, by mes-senger or otherwise, as you deem most safe, to the end that this impertant in quiry which will attract the attention o the country, may be complete in every respect. I repeat what I have so often said, that we wish no innocent man tarnished and no guilty one to escape. EDWARD S. PIERREPONT,

Attorney gener Ready for the Campaign. Washington, March 9.—The national lemocratic resident committee hav 1 com-pleted their organization and established

their headquarters at 1,324 F. street, near the Ebbitt House. This committee is the Eubitt House. This committee is made as follows:
Senate—J W Stevenson Kentucky, W W Eston Connecticut.
House—Heister Clymer Pennsylvania, C W Chapin Massachusetts, J W Throckmorton Texas, C E Hooker, Misissippi, A S Jewitt, New York, W M Robbit s, Nerts Carolina, M Sayler, Th. C. Distractor Columbia—W W Concentration

District of Columbia—W W Corcoran,
James E Harvey, Charles Mason.
The democratic organizations in all the
states and territories are requested to
report their committees immediately to
the national resident committee. Applications for documents, speeches, and other political matter, and all communications on the business of the committee will be addressed to the secretary. Editors who send their papers to the committee will be addressed to the secretary. mittee will receive all documents pub lished by them free of charge. Heister Clymer chairman, W H Barnum treas-urer, Jas E Harvey secretary.

LONDON, March 9 - The lord chief justice, Sir Alexander Cockburn, was to his resolutions he had no conception of the stope which was to be taken in the debate. He had no party motive in inof the honor of England.

A Medical Commencement PHILADELPHIA, March 9 -The 28th cal college of home pathy was held at noon to-day at the academy of music in this city. Fifty seven degrees were conferred

The French Cabinet. PARIS, March 9. - The Fr nch minis try has been definitely constituted, as follows: M. Dufaure, vice-president of be council and minister of justice; M Ricard, minister of the interior: Ricard, minister of the interior; M Waddington, minister of public instruc-tion and worship; M. Christophle, min-ister of public works; M. Teisserene de Bort, minister of agriculture; Admiral Fourichon, minister of marine; M. Leon Say, minister of finance; Gen. de Cissey, minister of war; Duc de Cazes, minister of foreign affairs. All the members of the new cabinet belong to the left center.

A New Difficulty. BERLIN, March 9.- Fresh difficult in the way of peace has occurred in Turkey. The Christian subjects of sultan have hitherto been exempt from military duty, and now refuse to pay the exemption tax. They offer, however, military service instead The sultan refuses, and says the Christians are no

CINCINNATI, March 9 .- A fire occurred at Trenton last evening. Loss, \$25,000.

The Tucks. LONDON, March 9.—The telegram from Cittleje says the insurgents under Pike and Socives, attacked the Turks Monday at Munstovizzs. The Turks lost 800 men, horses, ammunition, and a

Schenck's Run. NEW YORK, March 9.-A Herald

special from London says: On the high-est authority I can say there is no foun-dation for the statement that the British government demanded Gen. Schenck's immediate recall. The government never even intimated a wish for his recall. Ish Dot So?

WASHINGTON, March 9 -The evidence of Wolf does not implicate Secretary Robeson or any member of his family. Paris, March 9.—The inhabitants

A jaccio made demonstrations over the election of Rouher, shouting "Vive l'empereur," and were dispersed by the military. The inhabitants sent a protest to MacMahon. HAVANA, March 9 .- It is reported that the late serious engagement has very much disheartened the insurgents. One of the leaders, Beton Court, with several of his adherents, were killed near Carta-

New Albany, Ind., March 9.—There was a fire to-day at the Defow college, doing damage to the amount of \$66,000. About 1,000 female students stampeded, ut none were hurt.

Nam Abducted.

Naw York, March 9—Rum thieves
John Lowry and Charles Meyers have
been sentenced to fifteen years' hard la-

Senor Josef Olgeads, an eminent Spanish gentleman who for twenty-five years was a resident of Cuba and who had just drawn \$25,000 from a banking house here, was arrested and carried off by a man who showed a star. The companion of Olgeads at the the time ran to the Spanish consul, but search for him has proved unavailing. The abduction, it is thought, has nothing to do with politics, and has money for its only about the control of the co

sud family were present.

Stanley, chief mourner, per the burnel services

was at the express desire of the Died.

patch says that about the time the Indians drove off the horses at Casts, Wyoming, uded the devil on the 4th an emigrant train near there had no pleasant Valley was attacked. Every vil. (Renewed able bodied man in that section has been in pursuit of the redskins, who retreated in the direction of the Red Cloud agency. There is great excitement, and trouble is

> Brother Orville Testifies. WASHINGTON, "March "9. - Orville post tradership was given him, though be (Belkusp) was instrumental in pro-curing one; never conversed with Dur-fee and Pick about the matter; he never fee and rick about the matter; he never had any interest in the post tradership; is partner in the Indian tradership at Standing Rock; has a third interest therein, and has drawn \$1,100 as profits; is also interested in the Indian tradership at Ft. Peck, but has drawn so mon ey; procured the post from Commission er Smith; had no arrangement to con-trol the Indian sutlerships for the inte rier department; never made application for using these posts, to the president, and if he ever had such a letter, had destroyed it; don't remember having shown it in Orange, New Jersey; thinks the president wrote him there were some vacancies, witness being an applicant for the post is positive that ne had one letter from the president on the subject.
> Drew \$2,000 from Layton, partner in
> Fort Peck Indian storekeepership. Layton furnished all the money; drew \$1,000
> from Mr. Raymond at Fort Beaufort for

allowing him to remain at the post, witness having the tradership there also, and giving Raymond a monopoly. Manslaughter. London, March 9 .- The grand jury in

he Strath Clyde case returned a verdict of manslaughter against the captain of the Francona. Furnishing Palse Witnesses. Chicago, March 9.—It has been as certained through affidavits of numerous persons of this city that an organized company, which has its headquarters in Buffalo, New York, has been gotten up expressly for furnishing witnessess and professional jurymen in any part of the country to run cases and give such testimony as may be desired to bring about a certain end. The said association has its ramifications through Chiengo, New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Cincinnati, and other cities, where there are regular agencies. A certain class of lawyers and private and public detectives are connected with them. It is understood that this matter is to be presented to the

grand jury here, to-day, Norwich, CT, March 9 -A fire at Danielsonville, Coun, destroyed the freight depot of the Norwich and Worcester railroad, passenger station and block, including the post office, telegraph office, H. E. Tillinghost & Co's stor and meat market. The loss is not estimated. The railroad company lose only the freight depot and contents.

French A sembly. Paris, March 9.-The Rappel an nounces that the senators and deputies favoring complete amnesty will meet to-morrow to frame a motion looking to that end which will be introduced i Vessel abandoned.

BRISTOL, March 9 -Steamship Some t from New York landed the crew o Grennock, which was abandoned in a sinking condition. Official Scandal Notes

WASHINGTON, March 9. - Taft arrived Monday.

The Star says many constitutional lawyers say that Kellogg has no legal right to appoint a senstor.

Ex Secretary Gideon, Wells is before the naval con.mittee

bad examined the Emma mine and had given a certificate, but the quality of all-ver ore had fallen off and the yield had was beyond anticipation, and no man ould foretell it. There is reason to believe that England

will demand reparation in b half of the Englishman who suffered by Schenck's ndorsement of the Emma mine swindle New Secretary. CINCINNATI, March 9. Taft leaves for Embezziement. Tolebo, March 9 .- Andrew Stephen

ormerly county treasurer, was indicted or embezzlement of the county's funds and William Cross, senior proprietor of the 'late City bank, for using them. Both have disappeared. Thompson Convicted.

PITTSBUEG, PA., March 9.—Daniel Thompson, of Brownsville, was convicted of removing spirits from distilleries paying the revenue tax. Penalty 8 years, and \$5000 fine. \$75 000. worth of Thompson's property has been seized. Greenback Party.

MERIDEN, March 9—The greenback party of Connecticut held a state con-vention, and nominated a state ticket. The platform denounces resumption and demands that national notes be made the full legal tender and the gradual re-tirement of the national bank notes. Chas. Atwater was nominated for gov-ernor, and Francis Gillette, secretary of

he state.

Washington, March 9.—It is rumored that Wolf, not Jacobs, the witness before the naval committee, testified that J. P. Brown paid two navy department clerks five thousand dollars for altering figures.

The naval committee sent for ex-

Senator Cattell in connection with Congressman Hays, of Alabama, and a scheck for three thousand dollars for a labama. Change Famine. WASHINGTON, March 9 -The banks

are boarding fractional currency in an-ticipation of a change famine. Hayes' Mortification. Washington, March 9.—The follow-ing resolution, offered by Mr. Lewis, of Alabama, was agreed to by the house to-

Whereas, Charles Hayes, a member of this house, did, on the 4th day of March, 1875, nominate one Guy Roosevell Beardslee for appointment as a cadet of the United States military academy from the 4th congressional district of Alabama, and it is reported that said Hayes did falsely certify to the secretary of war that the said Beardslee had been an actual bona fide resident of the said district for over two years previous to the nomination aforesaid; and

Whereas, It is extensively reported that the mother of said Beardslea paid to said Hayes the sum of \$3,000 to obtain said examination for her said son, and

Whereas, It is justly due to said Hayes that a thorough investigation be Whereas, Charles Hayes, a member

Whereas, It is justly due to as Hayes that a thorough investigation had in order to ascertain the truth falsity of said reports; therefore be it Resolved. That the matters afor said be referred to the committee of the judiciary, with authority to investigate the same and send for prion and there's.

the side. Polding was struck in three noulder and wrist and on the head-neither kely to prove fatal. Origin of the diffi-

## The Charges Denied

EDITORS CONSTITUTION:-In a city devoted to Gov. Smith, in which there were three charges—not stated, but hinted against the governor. The writer instead of making direct charges and specifications, and then adde i g his proof, seems to prefer the Voltaire plan of casting a doubt upon everything, and hinting that certain things are believed by the people which are discreditable to the executive, if not downright dishonest in him. The people as a body are honest, and nothing is more distasteful to them than for the sore heads woo have nothing else to do, to sit in their have nothing else to do, to sit in their offices and insinuate charges against men in office, either for pastitime or for the purpose of gratifying their malignity, and the people therefore prefer that all such writers as "Vox" should either provide their propositions at their propositions.

clanderous insinuation.

As to charge first, that it is "currently usserted" that the governor is vacillating in filling these numerous positions under in filling these numerous positions under his control, nothing can be more untrue. What state can point to a better judiciary? What man appointed to office by Gov. Smith has proved recreant to his trust er incompetent in the discharge of his duties? What of such men as Johnson, Hall, Jackson, Bleckley—some of them at least known not to be admirers of Gov. Smith, and yet amounted in the at least known not to be admirers of Gov. Smith, and yet appointed in the face of such knowledge? Where is the selfishness of the governor manifested in these cases? It was impossible for him o appoint every aspirant, and forsooth eccause he did not insultingly reject the because he did not insultingly reject the the aspirat's application, a few men who can take nothing short of a knock down "no, sir," must "currently report" that the governor is a political trickster who is moved in his appointments solely by the desire of securing personal in-fluence

The second and third charges of "Vox" star of poor old Jack Jones is a useless undertaking, at least it is a very ungracius service, to charge upon Smith Jones' delinquencies.

Vox not only exhibits want of knowedge as to the prerogatives of the treasurer, as is shown by his asceptions.

rer, as is shown by his assertions in regard to the power of the governor in the payment of warrants, but he mis-quotes the law directly covering the

But why weary the public with a refutation of bare insinuations? I am not known by Gov. Smith, never held an office, am no office seeker, but a plain, blunt man, who believes that you had

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It further a pearing that they reside without the limits of said State. It is, therefore, ordered that the said State is therefore, ordered that the said State. It is, therefore, ordered that the said State. It is, therefore, ordered that the said State is the Lester, Guardian of E. C., T. J. and V. A. Swanson, of the State of Texas, be served by publica for of this order. In The Artana Constitution, a newspaper published in the city of Atlanta in said state, once a month for four months; and that they be and appear in person, or by attorney, at the nax a Term of this Court, to make answer to said suit. February Term, 1876. HUGH BUCHANAN, J. S., C. C. C.

J. S., C. C.
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See de drefful dragon flyin',
Head like night, an' mouf ob fire;
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An' he'm rushin' right along,
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Lor' forgib dis pore ole moke,
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Now de debbil's gwine to cotch me,
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an came Atlanta, Ga., March 9, 1870.

excited Atlanta Honey Harket. charges of transportation, numbes called for,
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po wardrobs, I table and the state of the sta don Bennett,

—An eastern district republican came home Saturday night very much excited over the Washington news, and his frenzy flung out a banner from his bed.

Buying......112 Celling.

PATAULA CIRCUIT:

A Hood, H C Sheffield, contra. No 8 Dismissed.

THE CITY COURT.

HON RICHARD H CLARK JUDGE.

The city court resumed its criminal

A DASTARDLY OUTRAGE.

ASSENGER TRAIN AND ENGINEER STRUCK

through mailee or any other motive con-not be too severely punished, and we trust that Governor Brown will at on 22 take de-termined steps to discover these miscreants and bring them to trial.

YET ANOTHER BURGLAR. A white man named H W Butte was land-ed in the guard house yesterday charged with being concerned in the recent bupgiary at the storehouse of A B Latham & Co.

JOSH BILLINGS.

THE KIND OF A HAIR-PIN THE PANOUS AL

The Remed. To escape the worthless abominations offered under the title of Fisvoring Extracts and Baking Powders, rests wholly with the consumers, they are the ones that have to suffer. Purchase only those articles you know by experience to be pure. Look upon cheap goods as an evidence of their uncertain and worthlessness, upon those that deal in them as being too light to come into their favor; for food pure goods cannot be so'd as chesp as worthless oner, and afford a less profit to manufacturer and dealer. Dr. Price's True Plavoring Extracts and Gream Baking Powder are ackno redged by chemists to be the purest, and most accountifically prepared articles of their their kind in the marcet, and are now used in a million homes, and daily increasing is popular favor.

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New Advertisements. New vegetables—Carlton & Bro Si:uation wanted-M. E. Thorn'on, Sa'urday auction—Joyner & Ellis. House and land for sale-W. R. Webster Stall fed beeves-J. C. Fuller. Attorney-C. A. Thornwell Poland spring water-Mark W. Johnson

Seed potatoes-92 Broad street. Pioneer Oli Co-J. E. Tate shoes-Eddleman & Brown. Medical--Mrs. J. E. Loomis. M. D. To day-Joyner & Ellis, Tribute of respect to Rev. J. H. Harris Notice-M H. Wooddall

Pioneer Oil Co, Su cessor to Morehouse Oil & Wax Co., betiners and Manufacturers of Carbon, Headlight and Lubricating Oils, Nos. 56, 58 and 60 River street, and Nos. 15, 17 and 19 Meadow street, Cleveland, Ohio. Parties in Georgia desiring our goods should send their orders to
J. E. TATE,

mar10-dtf Atlanta, Ga.

A beautiful collection of Flower Seeds of Aspargus and Rhubarb Boots in any uantity.
C-bbage Plants \$1 00 per 100.
Egg Plants \$1 00 per dozen.
Perper Plants \$1 00 per dozen.
Tomato Plants 95 cents per dozen.
13 choice Greenhouse and Bedding P

This cancels all collections previously dvertised.

8. A. Echol.s, 21 Broad street. Poland Spring Water.

This Water has been in general use since Doppy, Salt Rheum and Scrofula. It is also recommended for many other diseases the tis claimed to have no equal. It is now being introduced in the South, at tis now being introduced in the South, at the most to trial. After an ineffectual attempt to impeach the government witness, he withdrew his plea, and all wed a werdict of guilty to be entired. Whereupon, Judge Erskine sentenced his on nine months imprisonment in jal and to pay a fine of \$200 and costs.—

The Many Sentence.

Circulars and testimonials furnished on application

Among the many testimonials given are letters from Hon. Samuel A. Parker, of Newport, R. I., State Trasurer of that State for the past 13 years, ago Jona. Dearby mario—deo 3:

To Newspaper Publishers.

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Notwithstanding the first on 16th Ferricans, when nost off our stock of Paper was destricted by the first of the f

PER WAS DESTRYED, WE ARE P-EPARED
FILL ALL, OR! ERE PROMPTLY, AS OUR
ILLS ARE NOW RUSNING NIGHT AND DAY.

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EWSPAPER MADE

WM. Mc Naught & Co., REEK PAPER MILLS, ATLANTA, GA. STGAR ( REEK PAPER

The Cashwere, Lace and Ties all the rage prices, at FUR HOOTT, BESEDICT & Co's Fine selection at very reasonal

Special Attention. We offer now Lace Cu-ta'ns, Paisley Shawls, Marsellies Quilts, Worsted Table Cloths, and Black Cloaks at tempting

New Spring Dress Goods.

Toget an idea o' the new style of Dress FURCHOCTT BENEDICT & Co's

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Just received the newest and latest designs of spring Percales and Calicoes at Furcheorr, Bunknier & Co's, Floor Oil Cloths and Carpets.

Are now offered cheaper than ever at the Carpet and Dry Goods Emporium of Furcheory, Basedier &Co. mr6-dif

The New Minister to England.

Boston, March 6 .- Richard H. Dana , received notice of his appointmen the court of St. James this afternoon He was not at home to interviewers, or anybody except his physician, on ac-count of a severe attack of vertigo on sunday at church, but word was given that he must consult with his friends before deciding to accept the appointment. He appreciates fully the honor and dignity of the position, but whether it be worth his while to leave home tor a position which he may not be able to hold more than a year, is a great question for consideration. Mr. Dana, though a true lue republican, evidently lacks faith in the eternal rule of party, and perhaps rather looks for a democratic administration to come into power a year 1s ec. In that event, his chances for continuance would be very sight. Mr. Dana is not a popular man, being aristocratic and exclusive, and by many thought snobbish, but his enemies acknowledge him a man of culture, irreproachable character, and honest by instinct. He has been a strong partisan, and supported the truly loyal and regular ticket, except when he ran against Butler as the independent candidate is the Rescx district some years ago, and was badly beaten. In the last campaign he spoke for Rice and Grant, but for which fact he would not proably have been nominated. Mr. Dans is an extreme high churchman, truched on many points with Anglorather looks for a democratic adminis truched on many points with Anglophobis, and doubtless would make an
exceptionable minister to the English,
though Americans will not admire his
extreme reserve, on the whole. He will
probably accept the honor tendered
him.

Tribune sums it up in this wise:

ary Belknap has made an end of the stration pa ty. It does not seed that secretary, whose swiftly following acceted, to finish the work. Subly it is done already. Every man lely connected with this administration day hors du combel. The people no more trust Grant, or anybody sed to represent Grant, et identified frant's administration, than they struct Belknap.

-NAPRO LADICAL ORGAN-HIGH IS TO PROVIDE MUSIC FOR THE CAM PAIGN IN GEORGIA. From a source which is deemed reliable we hear it that the radical leaders in Georgia, particularly in Atlanta, think it necessary to their sunse to have "an organ" set up in this city—said organ to be a daily

it is thou ht, will be gotten upon its legs in a very short ime and will be run as an independent and reform republe a daily if our und resending is correct i. is to be conducted outside of Grant influence and in opposition to all semblances of third termism. The indications are that third termism." The indications are that his feature is the first s'ep toward making the journel an out-spoken ADVOCATE CF BRISTOW

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for president. The present body of officials
in Georgia, are believed to be aiready
atrongig in tayor of Bristow ever grant
Blaine, or any other man. Indeed, one of
the high place-holders has aiready made
the public statement, that Georgia's vote in
the Cincinnatti convention would be fer
Bristow, Ail things considered, with Belknap thrown in, if there is an organ established here it will be pretty sure to grind
ont Bristow marches.

COLLECTING A FORCE.

Welsent that a progrinent revenue office. No. 6 Argument concluded.
No 7 Wilkin va Boykin; trover, from
Miller; argued.
JA Busby, by Jackson & Lumpkin, for
plaintiff to error. vin vs Shorter et al; claim, from

Guerry & Son, J H Guerry, for plaintiff

David Anderson also plead guilty to fillicit retailing. Sentence was suspended in his case on motion of the district at orney, as it was shown to the court that his wife was about to be confined.

James W Hooper, Cleero Smith, Thomas Haley, John Upchurch, and John 'Rice plead guilty to retailing lest tobac o.

These cases occupied precisely the postion of those reported yesterday morning. "Dat's a 'skurshion ob fokes from denor direction. The cases will probably be called to day or 'o-morrow.

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Thomas H. Riddlesperger. Removing dis lited sp sits unlawfully.

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A HEAVY SENTENCE. dis liked sp sits nulawfully.

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Con Collins, Sylvester Wooley, David Gvaens. heari?"
"Yas, jes so."
"De stomick a mick am bjar!" spreading hi hand over the proper locality. "Dat's waar de bile 'kumerlates, yer

"Ob koarse."

A WIFE DESERTED. HER WAT HOME.

is sickly and weak in body—evidently far advanced in the dangerous stages of conthe ton the 29th of February, 1876, he carried away 40 pane's of fence, containing 240 rails, the property of Hi am H Embry. He trial of this case consumed most of the morning. The jury returned a verdict of not guilty. Goodwin and McAfee for defence.

State vs Sam Walker, assault and battery committed on the 18th of January, 1876, on the person of William Henderson. Tried by the court and found not guilty. D P Hill for defense.

State vs Stephen Strickland, colored.

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Hill for defense.

State vs Stephen Strickland, colored, larceny. harge that on the 18th of January, 1876, he stole 150 pounds of cotton seed, value \$10, the property of the Alabama and Chattanooga railroad. Verdict guilty. Sentence, \$25 and costs or 6 months in the chain gang.

John B. Bedmire for defence.
Solictor Van Epps represented the state in the above cases.

Court adjourned untill nine o'clock this morning.

POLICE NOTES.

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SHE FELL SICK

over the fact of this brutal and thieving desertion, but rall ed next day and came back to Atlants, en route home to an aunt who is her only surviving relative. She had sold several pieces of jewelry to secure the amount necessary to set the 1st bill and railroad fare, but was here without a cent. Last night a very cowardly and infamous outrage was perpetrated on the inward ound train on the Western and Atlantic bound train on the Western and Atlantic railroad.

As the train was passing a point between Acworth and Big Shanty, going at a rapid rate, a hower of rocks was suddenly thrown at it by parties concealed in the woods on the side of the rock. One of the rocks struck the engineer, inflicting an ugly bruise in his face. And the rock shatered a glass in the baggage car, and a third rock mashed a window of the ladies car. The latter contained many women and children Had the rock struck any one it would probably have inflicted tatal injuries. The piece wounding the engineer was fortunately quite small. The train passed on without stopping to arrest the scoundrels. Such a dastardly trike as this whether done through malice or any other motive conrailroad fare, but was here without a cent.
She was out yesterday visiting some ladies in order to dispose of other pieces of
jewelry to them. She had sold two rings,
we und rafand, when she bappened upon a
lady who loaned her all the money she required, taking as pledges for its return a
coral set of jewelry and a diamond ring of
small value. Mrs Adams left the city last
night, we learn, and will lack for no atten
tion or comf ris when she reaches home.
Her rasea ly husband she has dee ded to
let go his own iniquitous.

IT IS EXPLAINED.

Dr H F Scott, city physician at the fifth ward, has called upon us and stated that in the case referred to in yesterday's Constitution. So soon as he become satisfied that the patient was prima facie a city beneficiary, he called upon him and gave him all necessary and possible attention up to Britution. So soon as he become satisfied that the patient was prims facie a city beneficiary, he called upon him and gave him all necessary and possible attention up to time of death from lock-jaw. The doctor is still not satisfied that the deceased was entitled to fre treatment, but to save doubt treated the case as though it was regular y established. The party lodging the compliance is fully satisfied that the doctor did his full daty and the public will believe so after this correct version of the matter. Several circumstances point strongly to-wards at guilt, a large quantity of lard and meat being found in his possession. I immediately after the crime he went to Fairburn, but was followed and brought back with a warrs at by one of the firm. He will be held for trial.

A DEMOCRATIC CLUB There is nothing which so tends to give pirit and arder to a political campaign as organization and the array of men phalanx-ed together in the interest of their principles. In addition, our form of government is peculiarly adapted to the free discussion of questions before the public and in po it-cal clubs and before mass meetings are the best schools of political information which the mass of On the 16th instant the citizens of Atlanta will have the rare opportunity of seeing and listening to the most popular and successful Ame loss humorist of the grotesque school, rave perhaps, the lamented Artemus Ward. At the present line for wide apread favor Josh stands head and shouldes above all others. From our long familiarity with his literary labors we do not hesitate to say that an immense crowd will flock to meet him, feeling that he is not a stranger but a friend whom we have habitually met at "the club" and "over the walnut and the wine." we are glad to know that a number of the young de noc acy of the city contemplate the speedy organization of a democratic campaign club, for the purpose of aiding the dissemination of political information and assesting the fall canvass. We trust they will succeed in establishing it into a powerful organization and that our younger democrate will be included.

the Lowell machine shop, reported favor-ably, on the proposition for machinery made to them by the directors of the cotton factory, and Preddent Kinkall received a telegram from the company personal ac-peting the order upon the terms proposed. "This settles it." Three cheers for the At-lants potton factory to (1112/01 o) 2 10 to

meme of Jo in Miledge as a compelle and acceptable sense. It Miledge did rot know this fact, so appears from the following cand:

ATLANTA, March 9, 1876.

Entrons Constitution: The idea is conjected in your paper of this morning, that it was a competitor in the race for the office of United States district automay with Colfarrow, and others mentioned. In which race Col. Parrow was the successful applicant.

Allow he to state that if my name was before the attorney general as an applicant in the p sition, it was there without my knowledge or consent and I do not believe it was there at all.

Yours respectfully,

JOBN SHILEDGE.

AN EXHIBITION OF LAW.

Old 8i struck a streak of luck yesterday, and was treated to one drink too many. As he careneed down Decetur street he men as the other negro.

"To o-t! To o t!"

The debtor darkey did ro' h el.

"Hyar?" called Si; "why de mi-chut don't yer put on de brakes dar, niggah, and stop when I toots ter yer?"

The debtor darkey topped and returned to where 8i was.

"Is yer got three nickels a hid n' 'tound in yet britches, niggah?" a-ked 8i.

"No, Uncle 8i, I 'clar ter grashus dat I sinit, dis ebenin."

The darkey stooped and returned to where 8i was.

"Is yer got three nickels a hid n' 'tound in yet britches, niggah?" a-ked 8i.

"To morrer, I 'specks," said the debtor.

"Et yer don't do it ter-mor(hic)rer, I'll war out er alfrydavim (hie) an' put yer whar de monkles can't (hie) bite yer, yer hear dat?"

Outbrance et al., Collection a force.

Guirry Son, J H Guerry, for plaintiff
A Hool, S W Goo's, contra.

Pending the argument of Mr. Hood, the court adjoined until 10 celock, a. in. to-morrow.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, Hon. John Erskine, in 're.

The district court met yesterday at it usual hour and resumed the call of the criminal docket.

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The following parties plead guilty to ILLICIT DISTRICTS.

A Hool, S W Goo's Court Papers, is already a oken of the first own months and fifteen days and c sta.

We say so for several reasons, not the least of which is that if we are to have a requirement of the present a polony of a paper as a requirement of the present a polony of a paper as a requirement of the present a polony of a paper as a series. A fain, it can only make about one-teeths of the might not olicrwise have enjoyed.

A Rice, three months and \$100 and costs.

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Henry Smashers, two months and \$100 and costs.

Henry Sma

Myrain D. Wood, whose case was mentioned yesterday, walved preliminary examination before Justice Butt, and was bound over to the City court in the sum of \$100. The case of the negro-took the same direction. The cases will probably be called the day of the meant of the case will probably be called the day of the meant of the case will probably be called the day of the meant of the case will probably be called the day of the meant of the case will probably be called the day of the meant of the case will probably be called the day of the meant of the case will probably be called the day of the meant of the case will probably be called the day of the meant of the case will be called the day of the meant of the case of the case will be called the case of t

in which the article was written. It was telling things too nearly as they were, without time for reflecting upon the appearances in print, and the project guarding of the indelicate points. We do not wish to offend the sensibilities of anyone, however inexorable our duty to note gross violations of law for the protection of society. A journal too often eris in this matter by shielding the guilty from that notoriety, which is calculated to promote the interests of good order and the public morals.

follow him:

affectionately tender to his stricken fami y, thus suddenly bereaved of husban! and

father, our earnest and heartfelt sympa'hy

and condolence. May the Compansionat

Father impa t to them that divine consola

SENSIBLE NEGROES.

THEY PROPOSE TO FORM AN ANTI-EMIGRATION CLUB.

Among some of the shrewder and more intelligent negroes of this city and county there is a growing disposition to help the TEEY PROPOSE TO FORM AN ANTI-EMIGRA TION CLUB. "Ob koarse."
"So when de rebel stuffs de yankte wid good vittles in de stom ek and kivers up de buie, he hab ter ts!k from de heart, a .' darfore says som sin' gcod—kase it's a mig aty b d mau dat will 'buse de cook right away arter dinne; sin't dat so!"

The explana ion was lucid and satisfactors. there is a growing disposition to help the of so many of their race, most of whom go impulsively and without any definite idea of whither or for what they are going.

THE METHODS SHE HAD TO USE TO WORK has taken hold of these benefactors of their roce, and they contemplate a club of resi Yesterday a middle aged woman of q. let demeanor and refined intelligence, u. de her way about the city upon a mission which at once excited pity and drew out the most charitable feelings in her favor.

HER CASE,

as she related it, has been a sad ons. She is sickly and weak in body—evidently far advanced in it a dangerous stages of college and addity being carried. people are daily being carrie HE IS NEEDED HERE.

> The central-point of their end be to prove the a most alavery of the cot be to prove the a'most alavery of the cot ton-patch negro in those states and the ex-cessively hard work 'hey must perform to make a decent living, and that the same ef-forts applied here would produce far grea er results. INTELLIGENCE BUREAU.

> Another idea is, if possible, the club rur a large intelligence bureau where negretarm aborers, servants and skilled work man mar be hired, where they may place their names for the securement of profitable resolutions. A PRACTICAL MATTER

> The parties interesting themselves he to be able to form this club at once and that end it is proable that notices will read in all the colored c uiches of the c

KIMBALL HOUSE ARRIVALS ATLANTA, March 9, 1876.

ATLANTA, MARCH 9, 1870.

O TBurt, New York; Mrs A Pope, Wilmington, NC; D C N Welch, Chicago; W
H H Brown, Boston; R F Peterson, Richmond; G Pomeroy, New York; H H Bartlett, Holyoke, Mass.; H G Wright, Augusta
C N Jennington, Rome, Ga; W A Howe,
T R Cormick, Knoxville; E B Wright, wife,
and family, Detroit; J P Hodgson, Canada
J M Mobley, Hamilton, Ga.

TOWN TOPICS. One evening while listening to the music by one of Madison's fairest daugh music by one of Mauson's Parices langua-ters, whose voice reminds one of the strain of an Æo ian harp, gently t uched by the breaze, our attention was suddenly attract of an Aro ian larp, gently t uched by the bre ze, our attention was suddenly stract-ed by a band of I alian harpers employed by five of the most gallant young men of the city, and we now can return thanks for the compliment paid. It was a rare treat, and one which shall ever cuse us pleasant remin scences of this beautiful and 1 leasant city. \_J E Tate hes withdrawn from the We

The official report of the Lee monument entertainment in this city is published in the Richmond, Va., papers, showing the net arm of \$776.

-We learn that quite a number of families from the lower regions of this and adjoining states are securing summer accommodations at our city notes and at private houses in our vict sty. The summer city to the summer city t mate of Atlanta is nousually healthy and delightful

John Fain Parrott arrived in town yes

—John Fain Parrott arrived in town yesterday—the guest of Gro. W. Parr. th.

—A number of typographical errors, both in the spelling and misreading of words, occurred in Mr. Kendriek's card under the caption of "North Washington and Collins" in yesterday's is sue

—Edd.eman & Brown's make of shoes was worn by a portion of the great Okefenokee exploring expedition, and were the only shoes that withstood the mud and water and teeth of snakes and alligators.

—The sentor class of Emory college will make thier eighth annual visit to Smith & Motas' galley to-d-y, for the purpose of having their photograp is make; therefore, the day will be reas red calculately by

AN INDEPENDENT VOTER.

"Bout dis hyar 'lection bizness. I'se done laid down a new flatform !" said Pete to some other darkies standing at the door of the U. S. court room yesterday.

"What sort ob a new flatform is dat?" was asked by another darkey.

"Well, dey aint "wice ter fool me no more bout wno I'se votin' fer, dat's how!' said Pete.

"What you gw toe to kno! 'hont it? Tou aint bis ter skool sence d+ las' 'lectios, -n' can't read no how!" returned a third darkey

key
"Neb' et you mind 'bout me readin', nig
ger; dat don't 'splaine de plat. But I'm
tellin' of yer dat when I goes to a 'publ'car
and gits my ticket, I'se gwine ter make hin
read it strai; down from the top to de bot " Well?' they said. "Den l'se gwine to a dimierat and ax him ter read it back'ards from de botton up, an' ef dat ticket do o't dove teil at bof eends like a buro-draw'r, she don't go inte-box, dat's a'll!"

CITY LOCALS. Wando Fertilizer and Acid Phosphate, made in Charleston, by the Wando Mining and Manufacturing Company. The undersigned are ap-pointed agents in Atlanta for the sale of the above HIGH GRADE FERTIL— July .... middlings 12; low middlings 11%; g.od ordinary 9%; net receipts 1,721 bases; gross 2,479; expores to Great Britain 3,589; France

ry 7th, 1876. Tribute of Respect. Whereas, God, in the exercise of His exalted and un fathomable omniscience, has calle i from our midst our well beloved

we feel that a righteous man has gone to meet his reward, not "behind the mysters" dings 12% low "iddings 11; good ordinary 3%; net receipts 606 bales; gross 1,010; sales 800; stock 43,158. of death," but in a glorious larger life, ad misted into an i numerable company of angels, and the presence of a loving Savior air demand; middling, 112; net receipts ales; sa es 500. AUGUSTA, March 9-Cotton market steady hath entered upon that eternal rest and abbath of the soul promised to those who 1. Resolved, That we, the putils o

Evans Chapel Sabbath School, have suffer ed an irreparable loss in the death of ou much loved pastor, our able counsellor and soiritual guide; that we will con inue in ou endeavor to profit by his plous counse s, for though dead he speaketh," and that we will keep his memory green in our hearts as an example worthy of all emula tion, who continually, on this earth, be Bosron, March 9.—Cotton quiet and steady; midd'ings 12%; net receipts 134 bales; gross 620; stock 32,128. sought the blessings of Heaven in our be ha f, and, in the daily walks of life, led our feet to the straight and narrow way. 2 Resolved, That we respectfully an

Grain and Provisions. NEW YORK QUOTATIONS.

tion which alone can bear healing to their bowed and brok n spirits.

3. Resolved, That the members of the 5 80@\$8 75.
Wheat—steady; im roved demand; amber
inter red western \$1 20@\$1 39; white Sabbath School, each, for four consecutive Sabbaths, will wear upon the left arm estern \$1 48. Oats—firmer; mixed western and state 432 Oata—firmer; mixed western and state 4 '@5i.
Coffee—R'o dull and nominal; cargoes 15
@18 gold; job lots 15@19 gold.
Sugar—quiet and heavy; 'air to good refining 7%@7%; standard A b%; granulated 10%@10%; crushed and powdered 10%.
Molasses—New Orleans quiet at 45@60 badge of mourning, in token of the lov and respect they have ever borne their de 4. Resolv d. Tast we request that the preceding humble tribute to the memory of departed friend be published in THE

CONSTITUTION, of this city, and a copy be sent to the family of the deceased. Respectfully submitted, Miss EMMA WIGGINS. Lard—closed 3 67%.

Whisky—dull at \$1 09.

without dec ded cha JOE WHIT KER. Freights-without dec d per sail 1/4; per steam 1/4 Miss JENNIE COHRAN, CHICAGO QUOTATION

JOHN W. AKERS. Assignee's Notice. A LL parties indebted to WES , ED WARDS & CO., in Bankruptcy, with please make their settlements in person or by remittance, at the office of P. & G. T. Dodd & Co., in the city of Atlanta, where the Assignee's have established their office. J. C. FRANCES, JR., G. T. DODD, Atlanta, Ga., March 1876-din

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 8,159

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 11,927

 Wednesday
 9,083

 Thursday
 12,139

 Friday
 8,944

 Various
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Markets by Felegraph. FINANCIAL. (By Telegraph to the Constitution.)
NEW YORK, March 9.—Money offered a

Naw York, March 9.—Money offered at 3 per cent.
Sterling firm at 6
Gold 114½(@114½.
Governments quiet; new fives 11 ¾.
State bonds nominal.
Stocks closed dull and steady; Central 116½; Erie 18; Lake Shore 64¾; Illinois natral 102½; Pittsburg 95¾; Northwestern 43½; p. eferred 65½; Rock Island 110½; Pacific Mait 22½; Union Pacific 68%.
Sub-ireasury balances—golf 44,999,038; currency \$85,739,267.
The sub-treasurer paid out \$125,000 on account of interest and \$28,6 0 for bonds. The sub-treasurer paid out \$125,000 on acount of interest and \$28,00 fur bonds. lustoms receipts \$316,000.

COMMERCIAL. Cotton. (Special to the Constitution.) elpts at all ports to-day ..... 6,29 Exports to Great Britain to day .... 3,780 Exports to continent.... 5,085 Consolidated receipts ..... 68,625

quiet and firm; low middlings 11 13 16; middlinge 12%. March 12%: April 13 1-32; May 13 5 6; June 13 9 16@18 19-39; July 13 25 32@13 15 16; August 13 15-16@13 81-32 Associated Press Dispatch

Associated Press Dispatches.

NEW YORK, March 9—Cotton quie and firm; sales 1,346 bales at 123/6/212 15-16.

Net receipts 844 bales; gross 3,576.

Futures opened a shade easier, and closed steady, with sales of 17,000 bales.

The following table shows the opening and closing prices:

brig Loreto Barcelona. MONTHS, | OPENED, 12 15 16@31 32 13 1-32 13 7-32@183<sub>4</sub> 13 5 - 6 13 7-32@183<sub>4</sub> 15 15 16 18 9 16@ 5 19 33 13 23 33@35-32 18 25 33@ 3 16 13 29 82@81 32 13 15 16@31-32 THIS PAPER IS ON FILE WITH New Orl.BANS, March 9.-Cotton quiet

Planter's Hotel, GALVESTON, March 9.—Cotton steady: middlings 12/s; low middlings 11/s; good ordinary 10; net receips 338 bales; exports constwise 143; sales 290; stock 49,411. Mobile, March 8—Cotton firm; middlings 12%; low middlings 11%; g ood ordinary 9% net receipts 1,185 bales; ex-orts to Great Britain 91; coastwise 307; sales 2, 0); stock

Assignee's Notice

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Assiguee's Notice.

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To whom it may concern.

The undersigned hereby give not

heir appointment as Assiguees of Andre J. West, Shelton Edwards and Benjami

W. briscoe, under the firm naze of West Edwards & Co, in the county of Fulton an State of Georgia, within said District, who have been adjudged B inkrupts upon their own perition by the United States District Court for said District.

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SAVANNAH, March 9. -Cotton quiet; mid-CHARLESTON, Mirch 9 -- Cotton steady; oi dinas 12%@ 2%; low middings 11%@ 12; good ordinary 10;: net receipts 236 baies; exports coastwise 135 sales 1,00; stock 30,818.

WILMINGTON, March 9.—Cot'on market unchanged; middlings 12; net receipts 11 ples; sales 18; stock 8,423 NORFOLK, March 9.—Cotton steady; mid-llings 12; net receipts 1,113 bales; exports coastwise 645; sales 174; stock 17,546. MEMPHIS. March 9 — Cotton quiet; millings 12/2; net receipts 1,839 bales; ship-nents 645; sales 174; stock 75,806. BALTIMORE, March 9.—Cotton qui t and firm; middlings 123; g oas receipts 146 bales; exports coastwise 69; sales 25; stock 10,99.

PHILADELPHIA, March 9.—Cotton quiet; middlings 13; net receipts 89 bales.

Flour—in little better request; superfine resters and state \$4@\$4 50; southern flour rithout decided change; common to fai. xtra \$4 95@15 75; good to choice extra

Moisser-Ren (1986).
Rice-uchanged.
Tallow-steady at 9.69).
Naval stores-quiet.
Pork-firm; new mess \$23.
Lard-closed firmer; p ime steam 13 656

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Cincaso, Marc's 9.

Flour—dull and unchanged.

Wheat—irregular and the the main lower;
No. 2 Chie-go apring 97% spot; 98% April;
No. 3 do. 28% 682%.

Corn—dull and a shade lower; No. 2 mixed
43% 643% stot; 43% asked for April
Oats—nominally unchanged.
Barley—holders firm at outside quotations
quoted at 634664

Pork—fair demand and advanced at
\$22 15.6822 20.

Lard—fair demand and advanced at 18% \$22 15@\$22 20.

Lard—fair demand and advanced at 181/4

Bulk Meats—fair demand and nrm.

Whisky—\$1 05

At the afters oon call of the board, wheat
was unchang d; corn he lower: pork firmer
at \$22 37; lard firmer at 18 35 April.

ST. LOUIS QUOTATIONS Flour-steady; fair doman 3: medium fall extras 44 25@85 75. Whest-unset ledt little dwing; No. 2 fall pt 48%@81 49; No 3 do. \$1 35. Corn - quiet; No. 3 mixed 39(239%.

Osto - quiet; No. 2 33% bid.

Barley—unchan ed.

Rye—dull; 61 bid.

Porx - quiet; jobbing st \$23.

Bulk Mests—dull; only job lots selling thoulders 81; clear rib sides 12; clear sides 12;

Lard—nominal Whisky—firmer at \$1 054. Live Hoge—less active: packing \$8@\$8 25. Oattle—quiet; little doing; good to cho.ex mative shipping steers \$5@\$5 50. Live Hoge—fair demand an 1 fire; medium heavy \$3 30@\$8 75; receipts 1,530; abip mat 20.

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Pork—nominally \$.8 Lard—steady; fair demand; ste m 18 05; ket le 13%@14 Bulk Meats—quiet and firm; shoulders 8%; clear rib sides 12@12\$, clear side: 12%; Bacn—steady and firm; shoulders 9%; c'ear rib sides 13%; clear sides 13%; Whisky—firm; nominally \$1 04 Ten Cent Column. Adventuements of "Wantes," "For You, "To Rent," "Lost and Found," &c. us. timerted in this column at Ienlen's a ins, each insertion.

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Thomas. Cleared—scar & F har, orec rock. Salled—General Barnes, New York; SEED POTATOES,—25 bushels of Seed Wm Kernfa, Baltimore; ship C B Hazeltine, Potatoes ("Yellow Yam,") for sale at 93 Broad street. m.rl)—d 4 ON THE MARKET-Choice Lot and 7 ON THE MARKET-Choice Lot and 7 room Cottage on Peters street, near Washington. The location is strictly GLT EDGE One third cish; blarce one and two years. Be lively if you want this GEM OF A PLACE. Apply of J M. Holbrook, or M. R. Fowler, Real Estate Agent. CHARLESTON, March 9-Arrive 1-steam Equator, Philadelph'a; bara Glenevis, Livrpool; sch Maggie A Fish, Savannah Ceared bark James Auday, Barcelona

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naraptey.
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN The undersigned bereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of W. 8 Murray, in the county of Whitfield and state of Georgis, within said District, who has been adjudged a Rankrupt upon his own petition in the United 8 ates Court for said District. Southern Christian Advocate: District.
Dated Feb:uary 28, 18'6

J GUTHRIF, THIRTY-NINTH VOLUME mar2-dlaw3w

> In Bankruptey. NORTHERN DISTRICT of Georgis, 88. At Atlants, on the 4th day of March, IS76:
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